WOMAN-VOTING SYMPOSIUM.

RECORLIN DAUGHTERS OF THE REFO. LUTION LISTENERS

ette Find a Friendly Andienes in Mrs. II. C. King's Brawley Moom-Mrs. Lyman Abbett's Flon Against Woman Buffrage. An animated debate on the woman suffrage on took place yesterday afternoon at the question took piace yesterday atternoon at the house of Gen. Horatio C. King, at 46 Willow street, Brooklyn. Mrs. King, who is an en-thusiastic anti-woman suffragist, is also Begent of the Bostety of the Daughters of the Revolution in Brooklyn, and she invited her fellow members, irrespective of their views on the important question of the day," to attend the meeting and express their views.

Nearly a hundred women known in Brooklyn edicty responded to the call, many of the nghters of the Revolution bringing friends with them, and ithe spacious parlors of the King residence were uncomfortably growded. tory remarks, in which she said the meeting was entirely impartial, left no shadow of ht as to her own convictions by announing that Mrs. Lyman Abbott and Mrs. James McKeen were the only women who had bee notified to prepare addresses. Both are antisuffragists. Mrs. McKeen, whose husband is he President of the Hamilton Club, was first luced. She said, in part:

There is too much poetry and sentiment in woman's make-up and not enough of business sonstitute a voter. We have come to regard this question as one which desires truth righteousness, and justice to prevail, and takes for granted that all men vote against these three graces and all women will vote in favor of them. Are all men bad and all women good? When you come to consider what the ballot really is, you will find it is not the panaces of all ills, as our woman suffrage friends would have us believe. After all, the only hing represented by the ballot is whether our friend the saloon keeper of A street or our represent us in the astute body that makes our laws at Albany.

Dear sisters, when a woman trusts a man loves him well enough to elect to travel hand hand through life with him, when she is rilling even to lose her name, her identity in his, to have her own children offsprings of him. can she not trust him enough to say whether he A or the B street man shall represent her at Albany? Our desires are not disregarded at at Albany? Our desires are not unsignature at Albany, nor at Washington. We are treated by mea. rough and polished, rich and poor, with universal courtesy. The man will consider our wishes as readily for gentle requests made by gentlewomen as they will for anything that

our wishes as readily for gentle requests made by gentlewomen as they will for anything that woman suffrage can procure."

Mrs. Lyman Abbott came in here, and, after addressing the meeting briefly, immediately departed to her home duties. She said:

I come from the side of a dear-one at home, who is ill and needs my assistance and my presence. I know that I should be there and not here, and that impresses on my mind even more strongly the opinion that woman should not vote. Her duties at home, in the family, are inconsistent with public life. She cannot conscientiously be present at public meetings, for she is needed at home. Two reasons are given by our opponents in their demand for the ballot. They say they want justice to woman, and morality. Is woman moral? I come from New Haven, where our sons are sent to complete their education. There strong, sarrest, good men are working toh, how hardly to save our sons from the immorality of women. The great question in every mother; heart is, How shall I save my son from the immorality of women? In the long speech which Col. T. W. Higginson, the supporter of woman auffrage, made before their conventions at Philadelphia, he said that if woman is a better class than man, it is a question how better class than man, it is a question how ong she would remain so after the ballot was

long she would remain so after the ballot was given to her.

"Women are now a unit in favor of the good, but as soon as a vote is given to them they will become divided on party lines. The most revolting thing to me in this whole woman suffrage crusade is the revolution of some of these women against wearing the wedding ring, speaking of it as a relix of barbarism. When we go that far, dear sisters, we had better stop to think what we are about. I regard my wedding ring as the honorable token of the love and esteem of a good, wise, kind man, who honors me by wishing me to share through life his burdens and his privileges, his sorrows and his joya."

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The next speaker was a very determined woman suffragist, Mrs. Maria Huntington Elwell, who displayed some natural diffidence in speaking to an audience almost all of whom had already decided to argue against whatever she might say. She said:

"I am sure that in such a society as the Daughters' of the Revolution there must exist two opinions on such an important subject. Prof. Peabody, the distinguished lecturer on social ethics, recently said in Brooklyn that in Cambridge, that intellectual place, three times as much money is spent for liquor as for education. In New York four times as much is spent for the maintenance of the police force as is expended upon the public schools. What bearing do these facts have on this woman suffrage question? We are not seeking for an improvement in the quantity of voters, but in the quality. If wemen were allowed to vote they would vote, or I hope all conscientious women would! (with decided emphasis.) And they would improve these things.

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"Why, there are 55,000 more native-born women than men in New York State alone, here conceding that all married men represent their wives, these 50,000 are all unrepresented. If the home and society cannot get along without the relining influence of women, how can government, which is only a grander, larger, higher home and society, fail to be improved by having women participate in it? We must produce protection for the unrepresented, unabeliered women, and suffrage is clearly in sight."

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Mrs. kilwell was much excited when she sat down, and Mrs. King said that in regard to the greater number of women than men, she would contend that they need not necessarily be unrepresented. In her own family, she said, there were seven women, herself and six daughters, and only one man. It he represented them.

daughters, and only one man. Let he repre-sented them.

Mra. Heavy Sanger Snow said:

"I want to say that if the moral tene of our nation depends upon the men or upon the women. I beg of you give it to the women! In everything had, intoxication, brutality, and crimes of all kinds the men are the sinners and the women the sufferers "In the great majority of cases. It has been said that if women were allowed to yote some of your daughters might

women, I beg of you give it to the women. In everything bac, intoxication, brutality, and crimes of all kinds the men are the sinners and the women the sufferers in the great majority of cases. It has been said that if women were allowed to vote some of rour daughters might be kissing the candidates for political reasonal i don't believe that any daughter of a Daughter of the Fervilution would ever think of kissing a political candidate: IGreat applause and laughter.

Herbert Spencer says that a nation's condition may be judged by the treatment its women receive. He says the idea that the rights of women are not squal to those of men is akin to that old Eastern dogma that women have no souls. I didn't intend to speak, but I had to say something, now.

Mrs. McKeen dryly remarked as a comment upon the remarks of Mrs. Snow that, "However bad we may feel, wriggling in the pan, it is not much of an advantage to lump into the firs." She continued:

"I wish I could believe in the superior morality of women. But I don't! Why are more men wicked? Because they have more ismutation. The men have control of the money. They have more chance to awindle and to cheat. They have to be in the first for supremacy. Put woman into politics and so into causi temptations and you'll find her outle as bad as her stronger brother: Marriace is an honorable partnership, but woman is the junior partner, the does not control the money, and so can have no power. As long as women wish to depend for support upon their husbands they cannot expect to ruis. The initial wedge of freedom lies in the treasury. No money, no power! Sine quanta."

The political leader? Not one? We are not wise enough, not strong enough, and, until we are no politically the wolfare of our families, and have not the time to davote to political five occupy public posts, we may have to give up the attendant duties at any moment to such properly, and so men are not well feel. Mrs. Sturgie Coffin remarked from her chair that the reason so many men were wicked was headened wo

(res of 'Oh, fie' fie' greated the quota-tion by Mrs. Putnam of Dr. Depew's memor-able sequence. Women are more crust to each other than are tien. Among those at the symposium were Mrs. Maria liuntington Elgeli. Mrs. Thomas More Mrs. Thomas E Stillman. Mrs. Tunis ii. Bergen the Misses Ring. Miss Haines. Mrs. John Baker Howard, Mrs. Lindley Murray. Mrs. David Morrison. Mrs. George Southon. Mrs.

George Bipley, Mrs. James McRoon, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. William Kendall, Miss Milder Miller TIM CAMPBELL IN EFFIGY, dred Packard, Mrs. Bturgis Coffin, Mrs. William Gerrish, Mrs. Sturgis Coffin, Mrs. William Gerrish, Mrs. Pierco, and Mrs. Henry Cullen.

MRS. TOMPLATT FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE Vigorous Propaganda Among Labor Organ-Inations-Antio Also at Work,

As the time approaches for the beginning of the Constitutional Convention the number of meetings held by the woman suffragists grows less. There is no cessation of work, however Signatures are still being sought after, and the latest one to be recorded is that of Mrs. Thomas C. Flatt, wife of the Republican leader. The Committee on Labor Organizations is working hard. It is proposed to send to the Convention a petition book filled solely with endorsements by labor societies. So much has been said about the fashionable interest which has been aroused that the leaders want to emphasize the fact that this is not a class movement. The work among the labor organizations has been but little noticed, but has been both vigorous and successful.

The Anti-Woman Suffragists, whose headquarters are at the Hotel Waldorf, have opened a branch at Braneard's, 150 West 125th street, where those who wish to sign the protest uny de so.

A WOMAN MISSIONARY WANTS TO POTE,

Mrs. Haldwin Attacks Dr. Ruikley, Bishop Mrs. S. L. Baldwin addressed a congregation in the First Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Brooklyn, last evening, on the woman suffrage question. Mrs. Baldwin, who was for many years a missionary in China, is an ardent advocate of the ballot for women, and in her address she spoke of some anti-auffrage clergymen in very decided terms.

No less a man than the Ray, Dr. Bulkley, editor of the Christian Advocate, dined with me lately," said Mrs. Baldwin. "He said he was opposed to woman suffrage. He said he was opposed to woman suffrage. He said also that every saloon keeper, every married man, every brute, and every wile-pounder was against woman suffrage for very ebrious reasons. Just see how a minister of the Gospel classes himself with vicious people. Bishop Vincent, the Bishop of our own denomination, is against woman suffrage. What made liishop Vincent? The Chautauqua system. Who mainly support the Chautauqua system. Or. Bilkler, the editor of the Christian Advo-oule, stand in with gamblers, with the saloon keeper, the thief, the bruisl mee, and the wife pounders, therefore God is against them. In ont that a picture? Our cirraymen standing in line with the saints of Satan."

"Then there is another minister of the gospel. You all know him. He is the Hev. George P. Mains of Brooklyn. He said to me that he was on the fonce, but that temperance would not come until women could vote. The Rev. Mr. Mains stands in with the National Brewers' Association, who passed a resolution at their convention at Chicago to the effect that the association was opposed to woman suffrage because the female vote meant prohibition. I want the ballot because I detest class legislation. Our legislation to-day is of that variety, pure and simple. Do you know, lailes, that in all hutlive of our States a mother has not as much right to her own child as has a hen to its chickens or a cow to her call? Should not a mother have a claim on her own child? Then do you blame me for asking for woman suffrage?" opposed to woman suffrage. He said also that

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WOMEN LAWYERS DINE.

U iversity's School, Many handsome women graced the table of Zangheri's last night at the first annual dinner of the Woman's Law School of the University of New York. One hundred and sixteen covers were laid, and flowers bloomed everywhere. Noah Davis sat for a time next to Miss Phmbe Couzins, LL, D., the first woman who ever practised law in America. Mrs. Ralph Shainwald, President of the Law School Alumni, president, and introduced a long line of speakers felicitously. The speakers were Austin Abbott, Bean of the University Law Faculty: Mrs. Leonard Weber, President of the Woman's Legal Education Society; Hamilton W. Mabie, Dr. Emily Blackweil. Dean of the Woman's Medical College; S. S. Packard, Mrs. Theodore Sutro of the class of '81, Charles H. Ham. Mrs. Edward Addison Greeley of the class of '84, Justice Barrett, Miss Courins, and Prof. Issae Franklin Russell.

Justice Barrett said that he would not attempt to answer the riddle whether the woman lawyer would be a success—that depended entirely upon herself. Speaking for the judiciary, he said, 'it will welcome the woman lawyer with. shall I say, open arms; yes, metaphorically. And if such a thing shall happen that she shall ever be guilty of contempt of court the punishment will be severa. In my own case the tirst offender, charming though she is sure to be of that there can be no doubt—I shall sentence heavily to thirty days' companionship with the Justice on the bench, and may Heaven have mercy upon her." ever practised law in America. Mrs. Ralph

The Rev. Mr. Tyadati Tells How He Got Along Without the Mayor's Permission, The second annual convention of the Open Air Workers' Association of America was begun yesterday at the Washington Square Methodist Church .In the absence of the President, the Rev. R. A. Torrey of Chicago, the Chairman of the Executive Committee, the

Rev. E. H. Brington, was voted to the chair. The annual report showed that the receipts for the year ending May 1 amounted to \$287.57 and the expenditures to \$280.57. The membership numbers 178. At the afternoon session speeches were made on "Open Air Work in Towns," "Street Ser-

At the afternoon session speeches were made on "Open Air Work in Towns." "Street Nervices in Cities," and "Gospel Wagon and Tent Work." The flev. C. H. Tyndall of the Broome street Tabernacle said.

"When Hugh Grant was Mayor I wrote to him in very humble strain, applying for a permit to conduct services in the streets. Ecciving no reply, I wrote again, in a still more humble strain, but still without evolting any response. Thereupon I called upon him, and with great humblity preferred my request in person. He informed me that before I could obtain a permit it would be necessary for me to adduce evidence to substantiate my character. I did so, and at length secured the covered permission to preach the tospel. When I alterward sought to renew the license Mayor Gilror absolutely declined to give me one. He said that he did not propose to issue any permits for open air services.

"I told him that it would hold street services in spite of him and of Tammany too. The next time I preached a policeman discovered that I was obstructing the traffic and demanded to see my permit. I had about made up my mind that it might be worth my while to go to the lockup for the sake of trinelile, when a friend of mine said that he would take me to see the political boss" of the district. The boss' made it sil right with the Captain of the precinct and since that time we have had the protection of the force.

"Now." concluded Mr. Tyadall, "we don't intend to go begging and coaxing Mayors for permission to do Gods work. It is indeed a strange thing if, in this land of ours a man annot preach the Gospel wherever he likes. It is in the atreete that we meet the best class of men and women to preach to, and the man who has not the grit, the grace, the sense, and the sand to preach to and the man who has not the grit, the grace, the sense, and the sand to preach in the streets had better out preaching and to preach to and the man who has not the grit the devil are opposed to street preachers.

Mr. Tyndail moved the appointment of a committ

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CORLEARS HOOK PARK. Senefic All Forget New That the Brigess Are Clearing Away the Houses for the Park and His Constituents Are Isle.

The idol of the Orient is in diagrace. If not exactly fallen he is skewed about on his pedestal until he is in danger of toppling. Con-grossman Timothy J. Campbell, who has had a lead-pipe cinch on the Corlears Hook voting population, is now jeered at and reviled by his one-time worshippers, and all because of the excessive zeal which he has manifested in be-

half of the workingman.

Tim has always been the champion of the men-yes, and the women-who win their bread by the sweat of their brows, and as the inhabitants of his district are mostly of that class, Tim, through his good works in their behalf on the bench, in the Legislature, and in Congress, soon became their political biol, It has been Congressman Tim's hobby for

years to have a park established on Corleans Hook. He has fought for it consistently, and workmen are at present engaged in clearing away the buildings on the blocks which have been purchased for the park by the city.

It is because of this fact that the estimate of the Congressman has fallen so low in the Eleventh and Thirteenth wards. The poor people, whom he sought to benefit by securing for them a beautiful park on the water front, with its velvet lawns, its trees, and flowers, cannot appreciate those benefits of the future, but they do feel the discomforts and privations of the present, and they hold Congressman Campbell personally responsible therefor. They know a lot of them who were employed in the manufactories and the stone rards in the manufactories and the stone yards which have been closed to make room for the park are now without employment, and that they have not even been employed to assist in removing the building from the park site. A regiment of Italians is doing that work because they work cleaper than Campbell's constituents. There are no Italians in the Congressman's constituency in the neighborhood of the Hook.

The first outward manifestation of a hostile attitude toward the Congressman by his one-

time friends was about a week ago, when a shallow grave was dug by some one in a sand bank betweek Jackson, Corlears, Water, and Front streets, and a broken marble slab was exceted at one end of it bearing a legend rudely drawn declaring it to be "Sacred to the memory of Tim Campbell," with the added prayer. "May his soul never rest."

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This was said to be the work of boys: but if it was it seemed to strike a popular chord, and men and women joined in lampooning the Congressman by putting up rude signs on the lot. On Sunday the entire section devoted the holiday to blackguarding Tim. Children to the number of several hundred officiated, but their fathers, mothers, and big brothers stood by and smiled their approval. An effigy had been made to represent the Congressman. This was laid out on a table in the open lot, and a mock wake was held, after which there was a burial of the old clothes in a sand heap and the grave was surrounded by boards and stones, with all sorts of jeering inscriptions, and last rears. Christmas trees hung with departed cats and small flags. Hanging to one of the trees was a piece of an old accordion with this inscription:

"Music in the park this evening at 7:30."

Although there is not a spear of grass." not a francen," as an old lady put it yesterday—a sign warns persons to "keep off the grass!" Other signs rudely painted on marble slabs are: Tim Campbell be damed and his park!

Tim Campbell be damed and his park! No dogs allowed in the Park. Tim Campbell; the Italians' friend. Main entrance to the park. Tim Campbell's setreal.

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The grave with its decorations and all the inscriptions were still to be seen resterday. The children of the neighborhood were still having great sport with the effigr, which they could not keep buried. They had the false face of the buriesque corpse uncovered, and while The Sun reporter stood looking at it a real horny-handed workingman waiked up to the grave and spat a mouthful of tobacco juice upon it.

What did you do that for?" he was asked. "Lack at thin dagos," he replied. They're wurkin, ain't they? Well, I ain't, and it's his fault," pointing toward the grave and the grinning mask.

As for Tim, they say he is reading up the part of Caius Marcius in "Coriolanus."

WEEKS STOLE HER \$300,000. Mrs. Origin Means to Hold the Two Other

Trastees to Their Responsibility. Justice Ingraham of the Supreme Court gave his decision yesterday on the application made by Henry D. Sedgwick and Grace S. Bristed for the substitution of the Union Trust Company as sole trustee of the unexpired trust created by the will of Charles Astor Bristed who died in Washington in 1874. The decedent's will appointed Francis H. Weeks, Grace . Bristed, the widow of the decedent, and Henry D. Sedgwick executors and administrators of a trust fund formed for the benefit of Ceelle Bristed Griffith, an adopted daugh or certie firsted Grinin, an adopted daugh-ter. In this fund there was about \$300,000 which the trustees were to invest for the bene-fit of the adopted child. The application asks that the Union Trust Company be appointed scle trustee, alleging that the petitioners

that the Union Trust Company be appointed sole trustee, alleging that the petitioners never actually entered upon the duties imposed on them by the will.

The application was opposed by Mrs. Cecile Bristed Griffith, who alleged that this action on the part of those two trustees was made to avoid the responsibility of their actions as trustees. Mrs. Griffith save that the trust of \$300,000 has been swept away by Trustee Weeks, who misappropriated all but \$7,000, a mortrage which yields her an annual income of but \$550. Mrs. Griffith says she has begun suit against her adopted mother and against Sedgwick to fix the responsibility of the actions of Weeks.

Justice Ingraham, in denying the motion, holds that the trustees had their accounts passed upon by the Court, and that they therefore did actually assume the duties of trustees. He is of the opinion that they did not invest the money as the will directed, but allowed Weeks to misuse it. If the trustees wish to be relieved of their responsibility they should apply severally to be discharged from further obligations and petition the Court for the appointment of a trustee for each.

ROBERT C. DAVIDGE ARRESTED. Prederick C. Linds & Co. Accuse Him of

Missperopriating \$700. As the result of what seems to be a business quarrel between the storage warehouse firm of Frederick C. Linde & Co., at Beach and Varick streets, and Robert C. Davidge, President of the Davidge Fertilizer Company of 121 Front street, Mr. Davidge was held in \$5,000 bail at the Tombs Police Court yesterday. Frederick D. Blake, manager of the firm of

Frederick D. Blake, manager of the firm of Linde & Co., made five complaints against Mr. Davidge, charging him with collecting and appropriating to his own use money belonging to Linde & Co.

Mr. Linde said that his firm had cashed bills receivable for Davidge. Last summer, when money was tight, they refused to cash some of his bills, and because of that action Mr. Linde says Mr. Davidge has since refused to make good the advances made to him by Linde & Co.

They had been unable to get Mr. Davidge to pay, and hence the charges made against him. Mr. Linde said other sums were also involved: that although the amount apecified in the complaint was \$700, the whole amount at issue might run into the thousehds.

Mr. Davidge was held for examination on May 4. His sons, who were seen at his house at 24 Lefferts place. Brooklyn, last night, declined to say anything about the matter.

Assaulted and Locked Up.

A well-dressed man, who described himself as John H. Henry, 43 years old, a lawyer, livnight staggering through Thirty-first street near Sixth avenue, by Policeman Hughes Henry had a bad cut under the chin. He said he had been assaulted by a stranger in 118 West Thirty-first street liughes found a young man named James Murray in the house. Henry identified him as his assailant, and on the corpoloration of two citizens Hughes arrested Murray. When they got to the station house the citizens would not asy positively that Murray did the cutting, and he was discharged. Henry's wound was dressed by a New York Hospital ambulance surgeon, and he was incked up on a charge of intoxication. Henry had a bad cut under the chin. He said

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SEARCHED BOTH FOR FIREARMS. An Incident of the Donnelly-MeArdle Shoot

log Case Examination. The case of Michael Donnelly, who shot at Patrick J. McArdle in the Court of Common Pleas last Tuesday, came up in the Tombe Police Court yesterday. The examination was conducted in Justice Martin's private room. McArdie was attended by a Pinkerton detective, whom he had engaged to protect him from further assaults. By direction of Justice Martin, Donnelly and McArdle were searched before the proceedings began, but no firearms were found on them.

MeArdle described the attempt to shoot him. 'After the decision of the civil suit in my favor," he said, "and as I was about leaving the court room. Donnelly put his right hand into the right-hand pocket of his coat and pulled a pistol. He simed at me, I dodged, and the next I felt a sting in my ear. At the second shot I got under the table. Donnelly then fired under the table from the other side. Mr. Friedman, my lawyer, and my son rushed and caught Donnelly. My son cried to me,

Mr. Friedman, my lawyer, and my son rushed and caught Donnelly. My son cried to me, 'Get out of the room,' and while they were struggling I got out. Donnelly was about ten or twelve feet from me."

He also described the scene in the police station and the abuse hurled at him there. He admitted that he accried a pistoj when he left Albany on Saturday, but he said that he had given it to his nephew at Newbury on Sunday night. The examination was adjourned until this morning. Donnelly, who furnished ball half an hour after his arrest last Tuesday, is still under that bond.

After the hearing in court, Mr. McArdie made a statement with regard to the charges made by Mr. Donnelly at the police station on the day of the latter's arrest. For three years, said he. Mr. Donnelly has been going about the country slandering me and trying to injure my reputation as a business man. After his attempt to shoot me the other day he made the additional charge that I was an incendiary. I presume he refers to after which occurred in one of my warehouses in Albany in the fall of 1889. The truth about that fire is simply this: I had three huildings in Albany, all used in connection with mr business. On one of them I had an insurance of \$10,000, on another \$20,000, and on the third-the one that was burned coftained \$80,000 worth of rags and metals. On each of the other two building sthere was a larger insurance than on the one destroyed by a fire caused by spontaneous combustion. In the building destroyed were my offices, private papers, and safes. The value of the goods stored therein was far in excess to the amount in either of the other buildings."

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In reference to the present trouble, Mr. Me-Ardle said:

"I took up Donngily when de did not have a dollar. He was poor and unknown until he married my wife's sister. Then I took him up and gave him an interest in my iron industry in this city. He neglected my New York business, and it soon went to the dogs. His conduct became distasteful to everybody, and the business was not paying, because of his neglect, and I closed it up. This started the trouble, and he brought suit against me for alleged profits which he would surely have made if he attended to business properly. I resisted payment, and the courts, after hearing thecase in detail, throw it out, saying that Donnelly had no cause for suit against me."

Superintendent Byrnes received a letter yeserday from the Chief of Police of Charleston in which the latter says that he has in his charge a boy about 6 years old who is believed to have been kidnapped. The boy, who says he is Walter Brown, was left in Charleston about six weeks ago by a Mrs. Franklin, who opened a boarding house and, after contract-ing a lot of debts, disappeared.

The deserted boy told the police that he was In a deserted doy fold the police that he was brought from New York to Savannah, and from there to Charleston. He says his father's name is Fope, and that he is a musician.

There is no boy answering the description in the letter reported on the records of missing persons at Police Headquarters.

Mrs. Scholl Not Sure of Clarke's Money Tet. Justice Lawrence has opened the default in the contest of the will of Richard J. Clarke. who died at Plainfield, N. J., on June 10, 1892, leaving almost all his \$200,000 to Alice A. Schell. Mrs. Schell and William Mitchell were made executors. The \$23,750 not given to Mrs. Schell was distributed among Mrs. Schell's ell & Mitchell, their clerks and office boys.

Mr. Clarke was over 50 years of age when he made his will. The next of kin contest it, but a default was allowed to be entered because of the absence in Washington of Bourke Cockran, counsel for the contestants. relatives and friends, and her lawyers. Mitch-ell & Mitchell, their clerks and office boys.

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